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NEW YORK WANTS THE CONVENTION.

Tammany Braves to Appear Before the National Democratic Committee.

The Tammany Hall braves who are to apyear before the National Democratic Committee to advocate the selection of New York City as the place to held the coming Presidential Convention, left for Washington this morning on the vestibule train which scooted out of the Pennsylvania depot, in Jersey City at 10.15. They had reserved seats in the

cosch Silvia and paid \$10 apiece to go to the Capitol in bang-up style.

Among the Wigwam pilgrims were Commissioner Richard Croker, ex-Register John Relly, James J. Martin, Joseph J. O'Donohue, J. G. H. Meyer, Robert E. Deyo and Aqueduct Commissioner James C. Spencer.

Gen. John Cochrane and President George H. Forster, of the Board of Aldernen, who were on the committee, did not put in an anwere on the committee, did not put in an ap-pearance. Sheriff Grant and Congressman Bourke Cockran will go on a later train. The Tammanyites' satchels were well

The Tammanyites' satchels were well stocked with cigars.

Next to New York the warriors favor San Francisco for the convention. They are opposed to Chicago.

"If the convention should be held in San Francisco," said James J. Martin, "Irving Hall would not send a delegation. Their delegates would have too far to walk."

The braves do not expect to return before Friday. They have resolved to be good and dignified citizens while in Washington, and there is no danger that they will put on any red war paint.

THE HORROR OF IT CLINGS TO HIM.

Conductor Bickerton Sees in His Dellrium the Falling L Structure.

Poor Charles Bickerton, the conductor of the car which was smashed by the collapse on the Brooklyn elevated road last week, is suffering severely from the injuries received then. Ills friend, Michael McCauley, met him hear his (Bickerton's) neat little house at Bainbridge street and Reid avenue, Williamsburg, shortly after the accident, and persuaded him to go home to bed. Since then Bickerton has grown worse. He suffers severely from internal injuries, and the nervous shock caused by what he saw seems to have unsettled his mind. As Bickerton crawled from the wreck of the car, he saw the driver, Thompson, as he was struck by the falling girder. The sight was a horrible one, and is before Bickerton's eyes continually. He talks in

is before Bickerton's eyes continually. He taks in his ravings of nothing class.

Dr. Fowler, the surgeon of the car company, is visiting the sick man, and the company continue to pay him his wages. He has a wife and three children, and bears an excellent rejutation. Mrs. Bickerton said to a Wondo reporter that she hoped for the best, but was much worried over her hupband's condition. McCauley, who has been in continual attendance on the sick man, has driven the car of which Bickerton was conductor for several years. On the fatal day, McCauley had taken a day off, and had thus saves himself from Thompson's fate.

THE LILY IS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL.

She Was Prestrated by a Scene with the Piqued Miss Nadage Dorec. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Langtry is not seriously ill, and will not likely have to suspend her performances. She is in her car, and ordered a hearty breakfast from the Grand Pacific bill of fare this morning. She has been ailing lately, and a scene with

Miss Nadage Dorce Saturday caused her to have an attack of nervous prostration and neuralgic pains through her chest. Then Dr. Irwin was summoned by the alarmed actress. The trouble with Miss Dorce is that the lat-The trouble with alliss Porce is that the latter got mad at her alleged suppression when leading roles were being distributed and left. There was nearly \$500 due her, and eleven weeks of her contract still to fill. So Mrs. Langtry refused to pay her and she has entered suit for the amount.

P. L. O'Meara, a justice court lawyer, has charge of the case. charge of the case.

Horses Sufficiented in Their Stalls. A fire which started in the barn of Edmund Randolph in Mount St. Vincent, shornly after 10

O'clock last evening, suffocated three horses and a donkey that were stabled there. Six wagons, two sleighs and a number of harnesses were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Boy Burglars on Staten Island. Henry Carroll and John Beauer, two young lads

John Cardonna was this morning arraigned before Justice Lawrence, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, charged with the murder of Daniel Tehan. District-Attorney Fellows asked for the dismissal of the charge on the ground that as Cardonna had killed Tehan at the same time that he had killed Byrnes, the case against him would not hold, as a jury had justified the killing of hyrnes. Cardonna was set free.

Died on Her Way Home.

Mrs. Andrew Bartholemew, aged sixty-four, of Massachuserts, died suddenly on the steamship Cherokee, at pier 29 East River, this morning.
The cause of death was consumption. Mrs. Bartholemew was on her way home from Fiorica, where she had gone for her health. Her husband accompanied her.

Two Barns Set on Fire.

Two fires occurred last evening on Richmond avenue, Port Richmond, S. L., both of which are

"WHERE CAN "WANT" ADV'TS DEATH FROM FIRE.

Burning of the Theatre Comique in Hoboken.

Otto Lobes Suffocates After Trying to Save a Boy.

Otto Gantzberg and His Household Driven from Their Rooms by Fire Early This Morning-Mrs. Gantzberg Carried from a Sick Bed-She Will Probably Die of Exposure-Little Otto Wanders Back into the Flames After His Uncle's At-

Robert Gantzberg's Theatre Comique in Washington street, Hoboken, and two adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire this morning. Three lives were sacrificed to the smoke and flames.

Otto Lobes, leader of the orchestra of the theatre, is dead. Otto Gantzberg, the proprietor's twelve-year-old son, is dying at Mary's Hospital, and his mother, who has been suffering from pneumonia, is lying at the point of death at the home of a friend, Gantzberg says that the fire is the work of

an incendiary, but the police have as yet been unable to substantiate his theory. Gantzberg has run the Theatre Comique at 61, 63, 65 and 67 Washington street for ten

years, leasing the building from John Shotwell, of this city. The occupants of the building lest night were the proprietor, his wife, his son Otto and the baby, who slept in the second story; a company of five Tyroless singers who have been at the theatre for several weeks, and two servant girls.

Shortly before 5 o'clock this morning Mrs. Gautzberg was awakened by the small of Gautzberg was awakened by the smell of smoke. She aroused her husband, who re-marked that the fire must be elsewhere and slept again until the roof of the rear of the theatre fell with a crash. The family then fled for the street.
In the mean time a small boy had rushed

into the police station and informed Sergt. Edmonston of the blaze,
Box 14 was pulled and a second alarm immediately followed it. The firemen arrived at the burning building just as the occupants

were trying to escape.

Mrs. Gautzberg, lifted from her sick bed,
wore nothing but a wrapper. She was taken
of the station-house and later to the home of Mrs. Weyhausen, where a dector announced that she would die because of the exposure.

Gantzberg, with his baby, ran sheeless to the street and escaped. Otto Lobes, the planist, who is a brother of Mrs. Gantzberg. seized little Otto and made for the stairway.
At the head he slipped and fell to the foot on
a lot of broken glass.
The child wandered back into the blazing

The child wandered back into the blazing rooms screaming for help.
Chance Poheeman Schaler pulled Lobes from the hall and dashed into the building to save the boy. He found him and brought him to the sidewalk. His legs and stomach were horribly burned. At the hospital it was said that he could not possibly live.
Lobes attempted to walk to the stationhouse, but fell exhausted when have half way across the two blocks distance. Twenty minutes later he died of suffocation. Drs. Helfer, Chobert and Steadman attended him and the other sufferers.

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Three of the five Tyrolese escaped without injury. Two, Florenz Nagrali and Alois Pholmer, were seriously cut about the head. They were sent to the hospital.

The entire Fire Department responded to the calls. In a safe in the office of Gantzberg's Theatre were a number of valuable diamonds and a large amount of money. All was lost, as the safe proved worthless.

A large ice-house owned by the Heitlers was partially consumed. It was insured for \$2,000. Streams of water are still playing on the smouldering ruins.

Two Jersey City Fires.

Fire that broke out in the sixth story of the draying department of Pierre Loridard's tobacco factory in Jersey City this morning, did damage to the tory in sersey city this morning, and damage to the extent of \$40,000 to the building and stock. Five hundred hands are thrown out of employment. The damage is fully covered by insurance.

At a fire in the round-house of the Central Railroad, at Communipary, this morning, a locomotive worth \$10,000 was destroyed.

The Cercle Francals Ball.

Preparations are actively going on at the Metropolitan Opera-House for the comedy to be enacted politan Opera-House for the comedy to be enacted on the night of the masquerade and fancy dress all of the Cercie Français de l'Harmonie on Monday, Feb. 27. The building is to be beautifully and promisely decorated with natural flowers from the floor to the ceiling, which, it is expected, will produce one of the most charming signia ever seen. The society is determined to make this the most successful bail that it ever gave. It will spare no expense in doing so. All the costumes and other features will be specially imported from Paris and the secuery will be something novel. The society's annual banquet on Saurday was very successful annual banquet on Saturday was very successful and well attended.

"No. 1" Under Arrest.

of Port Richmond, S. I., were arrested this morning on a charge of having burgisitously entered the hardware store of Eurger & Ocus on Friday right. Some of the stolen property was found on them. They confessed their guilt.

Cardenna Set Free.

John Cardonna was this morning. Frank Byrne, who has had the distinction, how-

Death of Ex-Coroner Herrman. Ex-Police Justice and ex-Coroner Gerson N. Herrman died last Saturday night of pneumonia after five days lilness. His funeral will take place from his home, 135 East Sixtheth street, next Wednes-day morning. He was born in Bayaria in 1825, He was elected a Coroner in this city in 1870. In 1883 he was appointed a Police Justice by Mayor Edson.

Is All Cambling to be Suppressed? It is rupored at Police Readquarters that orders have been assued to commanders of precincts that gameling of every degree must be suppressed and that gameling nonses must be closed up. The captains or their representatives are, it is said, to be held strictly to account for a failure to enforce the order.

The Purim Association's Annual Buil-A charity ball in aid of the Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews will be given under the managestrenge, Fort Richmond, S. I., both of which are supposed to be of incensiary origin. One was the burning of the barn of Rev. 19. Bromble and the other the barn of dame: Martides, Taxte cows. Preparations have been made to make this one of the barn of dame: Martides, Taxte cows. The preparations have been made to make this one of the preparations have been made to make this one of the preparations have been made to make this one of the preparations have been made to make this one of the preparations have been made to make this one of the preparations have been made to make the preparation of some time.

GAY DOINGS IN BUSINESS OFFICES.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Low Give the Sec

Inspired with a novel idea about one year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Low, of 243 West Twenty-first street, issued invitations for a reception to be held at Mr. Low's offices at 947 Broadway. The result was a success which was repeated on Saturday night, when the second of these novel receptions was held at the same place. Among those present were ;

was held at the Same piace. Among those prosent were;

Ex-Mayor Smith Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Audrews, Ed Heton-Allen, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Within Ohs Brown, Mrs. John Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohs Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. William M. Curry, Jr., Edward Faise Coward, Mrs. D. G. Ingersoil, Miss Eva and Miss Maude Ingersoil, Mrs. Collins, Frank J. Dupignae, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rizema de Grove, Aunt Louisa Editige, Mrs. Mrs. E. Rizema de Grove, Aunt Louisa Editige, Mrs. Mrs. E. Rizema de Grove, Aunt Louisa Editige, Mrs. Mrs. E. Rizema de Grove, Aunt Louisa Editige, Mrs. Mrs. E. Rizema de Grove, Aunt Louisa Editige, Mrs. Mrs. E. Rizema and Grard, William Fearing Tell, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste H. Grard, William Fearing Tell, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste H. Grard, William Fearing Tell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harvier, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hilliard, Mrs. John Hyde, Miss Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. H. Larason and Mrs. J. Howard, Mrs. Jonn P. Jackson, Richard B. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. E. Larason and Miss Froence Larason, Sinth E. Lane, Stepnen Massett, Mss. Hannan M. O'Keefe, Major J. B. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pestouy, Mr. and Mrs. Pond, Robert B. Roosevelt, Dr. and Mrs. Larason, R. Froence, Mrs. House, Mrs. Horson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge G. Shaw, Jr., Miss Florence Leverard Salomon, Miss Stewart, Miss Flanne Edgar Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Varian, B. B. Valentine, Mrs. J. M. Warlan, B. M. Valentine, Mrs. J. M. Warlan, Mrs. Langer Mrs. L

Among those present who contributed to the pleasure of the occasion were: Albert the pleasure of the occasion were: Albert Morris Bagby and William Russell Core, pinnists; Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins, Wilbur Gunn, the tenor: Miss M. Louise Legure, the seprano: Miss Alice J. Shaw, the whistler; Mrs. Harriet Webb, Marshall P. Wilder, Francis Walker, Miss Carrie Daniels, Arthur Oswald, the baritone, and Miss Clendenning, of Philadelphia, who made her debut as an elocutionist by reciting Gen. Lew Wallace's description of the chariot race in "Ben Hur."

BIG DOGS THE FAVORITES.

Many Ladies Interested in the Beach Show at Madison Square Garden.

The dog show which opens at Madison Square Garden to-morrow will be one of the largest and most interesting ever seen here. More than one hundred applications for entrance have been denied for lack of space. The larger breeds—mastiffs, St. Bernards collies and the like will be unusually promi-

rent and popular.

The ladies will take an unusually prominent part in the show. Among the judges will be Miss Anna H. Whitney, of Lancaster, Mass., on St. Bernards, of which there will Mass., on St. Bernards, of which there will be 118 specimens on exhibition. The exhibitors include Miss M. Harrison, Mrs. A.M. Me-Gregor, of Mamaroneck; Mrs. G. W. Chandler and Mrs. J. Grant, of West New Brighton: Miss Louise Geer, of Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Alexander M. Hughes, of Walhalia; Mrs. W. H. H. Beebe, Miss Ethel C. Richmond, Mrs. Sarah Leggett Emory and Miss Van Winkle, of this city; Mrs. J. B. Wallace and Miss Hattie Wooster, of Ansonia, Conn.; Mrs. Sidney Hubbs, of Comac, L. I.; Mrs. John McCormick, Miss M. M. Cheesebrough and Miss Mary E. Ames, of Brooklyn; Mrs. J. H. Winslow, of Philadelphia and Miss Bollett, Miss Annie Short and Miss Elizabeth Bradhurst, of this city. hurst, of this city.

STAIN AND CROMWELL ON TRIAL.

More Than Seventy Witnesses Called-How the Prisoners Look.

street and Fifth avenue, and will be followed by mustcal and literary exercises. The building was formerly a church, and cost the Temple of Israel congregation, with improvements, \$150,000. The Rev. M. H. Harris is the rabbi, and there is a lage sunday-action free to all.

Caught a River Pirate.

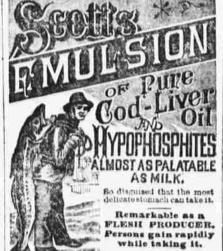
Policemen Walsh and Devenuy, of the Steam boat Squad, arrested James Wilson, whom they found rowing into the dock at pier 41 East River at 3 o'clock this morning with a boatload of four-teen bags of fine coffee which he could give no account for.

It is thought that Wilson, whom Capt. Gasthu said was an old-time river thief, must have taken the coffee from some Brooklyn storehouse.

At Their Children's Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellstood, of Greenwich, Conn., celebrate their silver wedding to-day. Mr. Wellstood's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wellstood, celebrated their politen wedding in July, 1855. They are still in good health and will, without done, be the most active participants in without donot, be the most active partic their son's sliver festivities this evening.

Policeman Henry Wayland Dend. Policeman Henry Wayland, attached to the High Bridge squad, died this morning after a short thiness, at his residence, 522 West One Hundred and



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THE COWS ARE TO BLAME.

AN ARSON CASE GROWS OUT OF A PARMER'S TRESPASSING CATTLE.

Dave Husted Impounds His Neighbor's Live-Stock and Causes Trouble-The Church Takes the Matter in Hand but Fails to Reconcile the Disgrantled Agriculturists and Barns Begin to Burn-

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Feb. 18. - The famous Connecticut barn-burning case, known for the past decade in the court records of Fairfield County by the title: " Mead vs. Husted," has recently manifested signs of revival in a most amusing manner. David S. Husted, the alleged barn-burner, is a farmer in Greenwich. He is a big black-whiskered bachelor who is supposed to be well-to-do. The notoriety which the law has brought him has made him one of the test-known men in his section and quite a securi lion among the spinsters of Greenwich. A motion for a new trial which is is now pending has during the past two weeks been put off from day to day, and as regularly as the nornings have come around the gallant "Dave" Husted has put in his appearance with a little party of Greenwich ladies in his train. He takes them to the court-house, shows them all the public offices, reads them Blackstone in the law library, and points out to them the "distinguished individuals" whom they meet in their rounds. But his great delight is to lead them into the court-room, where he immediately becomes the cynosure of all eyes, for everybody knows the piratical-looking farmer.

"There's Husted, of Greenwich, that's the man accused of parn-burning," and like whispered exclamations are heard on every hand. This notoriety evidently pleases Farmer Husted, and it causes the ladies to look upon him as a truly great man. Their respect and admiration for him are increased by the fact that he never falls to wind up the outing by dining them at a little restaurant adjacent to the court house.

Alexander Mead, whose barns have been destroyed by fire saif a dozen times in as many years, and who charges Husted with firing them, is likewise a farmer in Greenwich. Mead and Husted are neighbors and have been members of the same little church for years. The families have quarrelied with one another for three generations. An uncie of Mead owned property adjoining the Husted estate. The former's cattle, pigs and ponitry used to trespass on Farmer Dave's land and injure his crops. Finally he locked up a herd of trespassing cows, but white he was away his neighbor released them. A second time they were impounded and then Dave caught his neighbor in the act of removing his barryard gate from his hinges to remove the cattle. He intercepted them and compelled his neighbor to psy poundage. This incident comprises the first set of hostility in the present generation. The second came soon after when Dave Histed's new house caught fire and birned to the ground. His neighbor said that he could have put out the fire with a pail of water, but that he falled to do so because Dave had foreighed him to go on his land. Later the opposition family gave testimony which prevented Dave from collecting his insurance.

The latter's conscience bothered him and he consulted a church deacon. Then he called on his latter's taking the deacon with him He uncie of Mead owned property adjoining the

The latter's conscience bothered him and he consulted a church deacon. Then he called on his wicked neighbor, taking the deacon with him. He offered to forgive him for taking his gate off its hinges and for not putting out the fire, if the neighbor would sak his lorgiveness, or, if preferred, Dave would forgive him on condition that the neighbor 'try as hard to have the insurance paid as he did to have it taken away." The neighbor was 'fractious' and would sisten to neither proposition. Then the matter was brought to the attention of the church, of which both families were members, and after many meetings a committee made the following report:

The committee find that both Aeron Husted (the

The committee find that both Aeron Husted (the neighbor) and David S. Husted are in fault; and we recommond that they both he called upon to make acknowledgment, in the presence of the church, of their unchristian spirit and actions, and sak forgiveness of each other therefor.

Helfer, Chobert and Stealman attended him and the other sufferens.

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Mr. Vanderbilt Complimented. The convention of the delegates of the Young

Men's Christian Association concinded their business sessions Saturday in the Pitgrim Congregational Courch in Harlem. F. K. Sanders, of Yale College, read a paper on "Wnat Can the Christian Young Men of Our State Do for the Young Men of Heatnen Lands." A resolution was passed which recommended that every society should appoint a missionary committee to consider the condition and messionary committee to consider the committee and needs of young men in heathen lands. W. H. Frost spoke about the study and use of the Bible. Waterstown was decided on as the place for the next convention. General secretaries of the association, it was decided, must be total abstances. Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Jernath, of Albany, were complimented for giving to the world an example of liberality in creating the Railroad Men's Building on Madison avenue and the building in Albany.

The Mob Obtains Food by Violence.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BILLINGS, Mon., Feb. 19, -The laborers of the Rocky Fork and Cook City Railroad who did not restone County for a month. The County Commis-missioners refused yesterday to Issue any more meal tickets. A motor 100, by threats of per-sonal violence, forced the chairman of the Beard to guarantee two days' more foud. A riot is feared by the citizens. The directors of the road are all in New York. No catisfaction can be obtained by . A few thousand dollars would pay all arrect

Polleeman Marke's Wife Not Arrested. The Brooklyn police have elicited no new formation regarding the mysterious shooting of Police John Marks at his home. No. 164 Feari street, that city, Saturday. Marks was resting comfortably at the Homocopathlo Hospital last evening and he may recover. Mrs. Marks has not been aircasted, and she has not altered her last statement as to the shooting, which contradicted her first version, but also made the claim that the shooting was accidental.

A Trenton Man Killed in Rochester. ROCHESTER, Feb. 19.-E. T. Edwards, a young man who came here just three days and from his home in Trenton, N. J., to enter a clothing store, w.a crushed to death to-day in shelevator at the Windsor Hotel. He attempted to jump on a moving elevator, but sipped and fell. His head and shoulders were caught between the car and the side of the well and crushed.

*Truckmen and the car tracks. Read THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow,

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